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TO COMMITTEE

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New Effort Is Made to Admit Private Companies
Into Ohio.

Expect Committee to Make Amendments and Resubmit Bill.

Columbus, March 30.-The house this morning by viva voce vote lifted from the table the Burns bill to amend. the workmen's compensation law so as to allow private liability insurance companies to do business in the state, and recommended it to the house insurance committee. The bill was tabled several days ago when it was called up for passage.
The insurance committee is expected

to make some amendments to the measure and again report it for passage. The bill is being opposed by members and organized labor who want the state to continue to have monopoly in the handling of work men's compensation in the state.

Republican leaders in the house were about ready to abandon plans for the ubmission of a tax amendment to the sit; tion this morning by the leaders revealed that there were not enough members willing to support either the proposal offered by Governor Davis' citizen tax committee or the proposa made by the house taxation committee.

Seventy-five votes are required to submit the proposed constitutional amendment. Floor Leader Crabbe said the proposal would be voted on this afternoon but he doubted if it would be

Failure to adopt the proposal means a victory for the faction led by Representative John Chester of Paulding county who maintained that no amend ment is needed and that the proposed amendment would open the way to classification of property for taxation.

If the proposal is beaten, it is said the legislature will then abandon all efforts in this direction and will be

ready to quit.
Should the discussion on the taxation proposal be prolonged and the house unable to complete its calendar today, leaders said it may be necessary to continue in session another day. However, Speaker Beetham announced that a resolution providing for recess this evening until April 11, will be sent to the senate with request for its concurrence to the house adjourning, and should the senate refuse to give its consent, that the house probably would resort to a recess for 15 minutes or so with the understanding that mem-

bers were not to return, until April 11.

favorably recommended the policemen's

PLANE FLIGHT RESTORES

Washington, March 30 .- An airplane flight at an altitude of 14,000 feet yes cial proclamation yesterday calling terday restored the power of speech to upon the people of Maryland to susting H. A. Renz, jr., 22 years old, and a pend all activities at 10 o'clock tomor former soldier, who for eight months had been unable to speak above a and offer a prayer of gratitude for the

within an hour, and, when he stepped of suspension. from the army airplane at Guiling Field he was surprised at his own voice, say-

Renz, while in the tank corps

Camp Colt, Pa., injured a finger, which failed to heal and finally was ampustated. It is not known whether the in fection was in any way responsible for the loss of his voice, and in an effort to recover his speech he also had removed his tonsils and adenoids. Eminent specialists had treated him for recovery of his voice without result. As a veteran and beneficiary of war risk insurance, Benz consulted the feature of the operation was that Dr. public health service and Dr. Charles William L. Chapman of Brooklyn, who

E. McEnerney diagnosed the case as paralysis of certain muscles of the throat. An air flight to high altitude was prescribed and through co-operation of the army air service Renz found above Bolling Field. It is the first case of the kind on record, public health ser-

FIRST WOMEN JURORS

The first woman jurors to serve in the common pleas court here in this county were impaneled this morning in the case of William Brown vs. C. L. V. Smith. They are Misses Lillian Car-ber, Katherine F. Burch and Sue Develin. Mrs. Mildred Mohr was called but the panel was filled and she was not required to serve.

The suit was brought to recover on a promisory note for \$200 given on the purchase price of a saw mill engine, which Mr. Brown claims was defective. He denies that he owes anything or

peas on the merits of the case as coun-sel got together at noon and reached an agreement. . The court dismissed

GAS COMPANY ACTION **bismissed** at capital

TO PONTIFICATE AT FUNERAL OF CARDINAL GIBBONS



Monsignor Giovanni Bonzano.

Monsignor Giovanni Bonzano. apostolic delegate to the U.S., will pontificate at the funeral services of Cardinal Gibbons, to be held in Baltimore Thursday.

LAST REQUIEM FOR CARDINAL

Final Funeral Service Will Be Held Tomorrow—Big Congregation Files Past

Baltimore, March 30.+Members of the Catholic laity filled the cathedral o overflowing last of the special requiem masses pre-ceding the final funeral services tomorrow for Cardinal Gibbon, whose death occurred last Thursday. Bishop O. B. Corrigan, vicar general of the diocese was the celebant, assisted by members of the local priesthood. The music was sung by the Cathredal choir.

At the end of the mass the congregation filed slowly past the bier for a

last look at the features of the cardi-nal, and the long line of men, women and children who had gathered in the Opponents of the Taylor bill deciared its morning that they have sufficient otes to defeat it when it comes up for inal passage.

The house labor committee last night to continue all day. It is estimated that between 25,000 and 30,000 persons viewed the body of the prelate yester viewed the body of the prelate yester.

The warner reported to the police is an indicate out on the Putnam lines in zames in the state has escaped injury. One of the reasons why the loss will be smaller than thought now, is Cot ton's opinion is that many varieties of ark, the company giving as its reason the necessity for reducing expenditures. wotes to defeat it when it comes up for final passage.

The house labor committee last night and children who had gathered in the street meanwhile, streamed into the edifice in a procession which bid fair to continue all day It is not to the labor to continue all day It is not to the labor to continue all day It is not to the labor to continue all day It is not to the labor to continue all day It is not to the labor to the labor to continue all day It is not to the labor to the lab

narians of St. Mary's College here and SPEECH TO WAR VETERAN the diocesan clergy, Bishop Corrigan presiding. Governor Ritchie gave the final

touch to the plan for a general tribute to the cardinal when he issued on offirow morning, the hour of the funeral example of Cardinal Gibbons' life. In His voice, which left him one night Baltimore the mayor and city council while asleep, was returned to normal have proclaimed a five minute period

ing, "I don't know whether I can talk or not." REMOVES BULLET FROM INSANE MAN'S BRAIN

Ossining, N. Y., March 30.—One of the rarest operations known to medical science, that of removing a bullet from a man's brain, was successfully from a man's brain, was successfully accomplished yesterday in the Sing Sing prison hospital. A remarkable HAVILAND, MAKER OF performed the work, is himself an invalid and was wheeled to the operating table in a chair, propped in which he worked on the patient. The operation was an attempt to cure insanity in Roman Leondowski, a prisoner there. The presence of two bullets in the patient's brain was disclosed by X-ray examination, the one removed yester-day being imbedded almost two inches, while the other was lodged behind the right ear. When the first bullet had been extracted, Dr. Chapman endeav SERVE HERE TODAY ored to remove the other, which, however was found to be lodged solidly in the tissue. After a consultation of phyored to remove the other, which, how the tissue. After a consultation of physicians in attendance, it was decided not to touch it. The incision then was closed and the patient regained con-

sciousness. The full operation lasted one hour. A piece of skull about the size of a silver dollar first was removed, and into the aperature Dr. Chapman inserted his index finger gently and slowly, being extremely careful not to rupture the brain tissue or draw blood. Deeper and deeper, with almost painful slowness, the surgeon probed until his fing-er came in contact with the bullet.

The women did not get a chance to CHANGED WIVES BUT FORGOT INSURANCE

divorces his wife or is divorced by her, and then remarries, the first wife is entitled to his life insurance unless years. he has transferred the beneficiary to the last wife, the supreme court held Henring on the application of the Hisabeth Huff, who obtained a divorce Newerk Natural Gas and Fuel com-

BERLIN SAYS

Minor Outbreaks Only Outward Evidences of Disorder.

Attempt to Tie Up Ruhr District Fails It Asserted.

Berlin, March 36 .- Advices from central Germany state the Communist revolt which appeared threatening last week, is rapidly disintegrating into minor outbreaks. Declaration is made that "the backbone" of the projected revolution there has been definitely

Sporadic strikes are reported from Haile and Jena where electric power plants are shut down, and an attempt to tie up the Rurh district has been made, but the latter attempt has thus far falled except in Remscheid where about half of the workers employed in various plants have failed to report for duty. Communists are still interfering to some extent with railroad traffic at various junctiton points in western Ger-

Labor leaders indentified with the majority and independent Socialist parties declare attempts by the Communists to precipitate a general strike in large industrial plants in this city in large industrial plants in this city have failed. They say that votes taken among workmen showed an overwhelming majority in opposition to a walkout. Yesterday was without disturbing incidents and there was no occasion for the security relies to interfere with the the security police to interfere with the gatherings during the day. Government buildings and police headquarters however were given military protection.

GERMAN POLICE ROUT RADICALS AT SOLINGER

Cologne, March 30.—Efforts by Communists to bring about a general strike at Solingen, have failed, according to a at solingen, have ranea, according to a telegram from that city which is occupied by British troops. Bands of rioters broke into public buildings in various localities in the rural districts surrounding the city and robbed some hands but are said to have been routed banks, but are said to have been routed by police forces.

Gevelsberg was for some hours yes-terday in the hands of the Communists says a telegram from Barmen. The Communists fiercely resisted the police, but suffered considerable losses, 28 of them being killed. Several policemen were killed and wounded.

front of the Auditorium theater. This if it hadn't now, he asserted. makes the second new Ford which has been stolen from Mr. Warner, as a new car was stolen from him in from of the Sparta last summer. The new of the Sparta last summer. The new ear was insured.

DAYTON FLOOD BASINS **WILL SERVE PURPOSE**

reservoirs either completed or in course of completion here could have carried off three times as much water as was used by them in the recent high water was the comment made today by Chief Engineer Morgan of the Miami convervancy district. This was the first real every instance they carried away the surplus water in easy shape.

PORCELAIN, IS DEAD

Limoges, France, March 30.-C. E. Haviland, for half a century head of the famous porcelain manufacturing firm, has just died here. Mr. Haviland was a descendant of Theodore Haviland, an American, who came to France and established the firm of porcelain manufacturers bearing his name. Mr. Haviland was buried here.

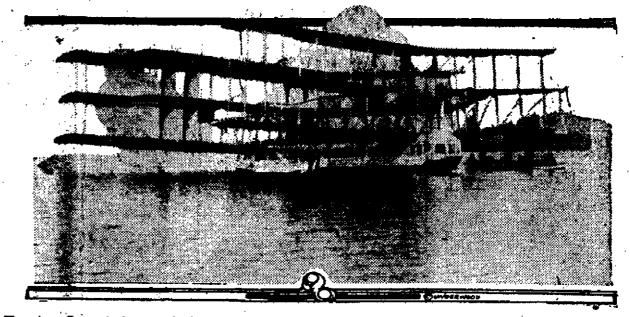
eration of Musical clubs began a three days convention here today with delegates present from all over Chic. sts and planists for four money prizes.

WILL CUT MILK PRICE. Cleveland, March 30.—Announce she was upheld. ment was made today by the largest quart will continue to sell at 14 cents. The reduction is the second since the

first of the year. THIRD PLANT DESTROYED.

PLAN GORGAS MEMORIAL.

LARGEST PLANE IN WORLD TO CARRY 100 OVER OCEAN



The giant Caproni plane ready for a flight near Caproni works in Italy. Note the mammoth cabin space in the body of the plane.

The largest hydro-airplane in the world, recently launched at the Caproni airplane works in Italy, is designed for trans-Atlantic passenger service. It is

expected that the plane will Ly from Italy to America in the near future. It will carry 100 passengers. Separate luxurious cabins are provided for each pas-

senger. The plane has three sets

of gigantic triplanes and is driven by a battery of eight Liberty motors. It weighs ap-proximately ten tons.

EXPERT BELIEVES LOSS IS SMALL

Fruit Is Unharmed.

week's freeze has been overestimated, sion. it was asserted today by E. C. Cotton, head of the state bureau of plant in-

"There will be some loss," Cotton said, "but it will not be unusually great, and there will be a good crop. Early reports always are exaggerated. No definite information as to the actual loss was obtainable. Cotton and the federal crop reporting bureau today sent inquiries to growers throughout the state, and detailed information as to the loss is expected in a few days. Some apples in southern Ohio will suffer, Cotton said. Blooms had dropped off the trees of Early Harvest, Grimes, Jonathan and Ben Davis, before the freeze came, he said, and the small apples exposed to the cold, undoubtedly

last night that the new Ford Sedan which had just been delivered this week, was stolen last night from in This would happen later in the season, The pay as you enter system will be

TO PROSECUTE WIFE

Columbus, March 30.-Against his will, City Patrolman Thomas Gallagher, 40 years of age, may be forced to be the chief witness against his wife who shot him twice when she said she found him with another woman. Gallagher was recovering from his wounds today. He substantiated the story that his wife shot him when she found him with Mrs. Elizabeth Gorslene, 31 years of age, Monday, police

The patrolman told brother officers according to police, he did not intent to persecute his wife, who is in the city prison without bond. At the same time Police Captain Dyer said the state will file charges of shooting to kill against Mrs. Gallagher, a private detective, and probably subpoena the husband as the Disciplinary action will be taken

against Gallagher, the police captain

Mrs. Gorslene was released on bond

COURT SAYS CLAUSE IS UNREASONABLE

gates present from all over Ohio. Mrs. dent and seven days notice in case an Edgar Stillman Kelley delivered the adautopsy is held is without effect, the dress of welcome. Great interest was state supreme court decided yesterday shown in a competitive contest of young in awarding Emma C. Gibbs of Stark professional musicians, singers, violin county the \$6,300 policy carried by her husband. Mrs. Gibbs contended that the notice requirments to the company were unreasonable. In this contention

April 1, the price of pints will by the KILLS WIFE WITH KNIFE

Akron, March 30 .- Police today plan-Portsmouth, March 30.—A sawmill ned to have doctors examine the men-at Beechfork, Adams county, belonging tal condition of Edward Moffet followto the B. Klinker company, Cincinnati, ing his matter-of-fact confession of murchair manufacturers, was destroyed by der of his wife. Moffet walked into Columbus, March 36.—When a man fire. Plants at Rarden, Scioto county, police headquarters early today and told ivorces his wife or is divorced by operated by this firm, have twice been destroyed by fire within the last two "I have just killed my wife."

Buenos Aires, March 30 .- President throat had been cut from ear to ear

ALLIES CONFER ON GERMAN PENALTIES

Parls. March 30 .- A London dispatch to the Petit Parisien says that Prime Minister Lloyd George, Sir Laming Head of State Plant Bureau Worthington Evans, secretary of state Says Some Damage Was a conference last evening. The dispatch Done But Northern Ohio asserts that it is believed in London that the question discussed at the conconference was the extension of military Columbus, March 30.—The damage done Ohio's early fruit crop by this damage done on the care of the compaction of the compact o

ONE MAN CARS ON 4TH ST. LINE

Commencing Sunday, Cars Running on This Line the hearing until 1:45 this afternoon. As the case is being fought by rest dents along the present road the commissioners do not expect to finish the hearing today. pense.

The Ohio Electric Railway company will try the "one man crew" experi-

The pay as you enter system will be through the canal, it is said in steel maintained, the cash receiver being placed on the front end of the car with

To comply with the laws however, it will be necessary for the company to employ both a day and night flagman at the railroad crossings.

CINCINNATI RIOTS

Cincinnati, March 30.—Thirty-seven pete.

years ago Tuesday, Cincinnati had what was, perhaps, the most exciting history—the court house history—the court house of Friday, March 28, and on the fol-lowing day, the mob took possession of the downtown streets. It was on Sat urday night that the court house was set on fire. Order was restored on Sunday.

MISSING AIRPLANES

Washington, March 30.-The two marine corps airplanes enroute to the Virgin Islands landed at Richmond, Va. esterday afternoon and expected to proceed today to Fayetteville, N. C., the navy department was advised this morning. No previous word of the whereabouts of the planes had been re-ceived since they left here yesterday

The planes came down at Richmond at 4:40 p.m. yesterday, nearly four hours after they left here. Marine corps officers said the machines must have encountered trouble which was not indicated in Major Turner's message. They should have reached Favetteville in about the elapsed flying time.

The airplanes took the air again at 9:30 o'clock today bound for Fayette-ville, N. C., where they were to have spent last night.

Carson City, March 30 .- A bill pro-

viding for the use of lethal gas in executing the death penalty in Nevada tria. The armories of the Association of has been signed by Governor Boyle. Signing of the bill abolishes other forms of capital punishment in the state. Hitherto condemned men had "I have just killed my water. Officers who went to his apartment the schole between hanging or shoot found the body of the woman in a the schole between hanging or shoot ing. Nevada is believed to be the first ing. Nevada is believed to be the first atate to make gas the means of capital punishment. The bill gives no details concerning the cell, but sponsors of the

HOLD HEARING ON

County Commissioners
Hear Petitioners Who
Seek to Have Route
Changed at Fulton School.

Changed at Fulton School.

change of the present inter-county
Newark-Hebron road. A petition has
been presented to change the present
county road so that it will branch off
with personal appointees. These men
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With personal appointees. These men cannot by the nature of the law asked for, last beyond the governor's term of office, and to last that long they must be absolutely at the governor's dictable of the source.

Following the introduction of some of the evidence of the petitioners for the change of the Newark-Hebron road the hearing until 1:45 this afternoon.

corporation of the establishment of a and aroused a general protest. The line of steamers to carry steel to the Pacific coast via the Panama canal is expected soon after the return of E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of corporation, from his trip to Vancouver

> Steel manufacturers here say that the corporation is nearly ready to put in the 40 houses of the Cleveland Garinto effect its plans for increasing ex-port trade, and that it has 20 vessels decision will affect 5,000 workers and ready and five under contract. Steel an annual national business of \$30,-makers are also watching with intermakers are also watching with inter-est the progress of a river boat down agreement between the manufacturers the Ohio and Mississippi to the canal and the Pacific coast. Independent steel men admit that if

the corporation establishes a line to the Pacific coast, it will be able to lay down steel on the coast at a price with which the independents could not com-

FIZZLE; BRIDES ON VISIT

that the wives of Jacob and Elmer Helsel, wealthy lumbermen of Atlanta, Michigan, had been "kidnapped" by a third woman, has dwindled into the statement that the women, who are wives of two farmers living near here, had gone to Cleveland for a visit with a woman acquaintance. Both are now back with their husbands. One of them said today that an acquaintance motoring near their home had picked them up Saturday and taken for the International Ladies Carment them to Cleveland. On their arrival it Workers' Union, has been here for some was too late to return that night, she time collecting and arranging data on said, so they stayed over until next the cost of living. Meanwhile the husbands had asked police assistance, saying that the wives had deserted them, but the police refused to act. The women came from refused to act. The women came from Detroit originally.

AUSTRIA GUARDS AGAINST

Vienna, March 30.-The Austrian government is taking every possible precaution to prevent Former Emperor Charles from reentering the country from Steinamanger, West Hungary, where he is reported to have taken It is rumored, however that emi-official statements that Charles is n Steinamanger are intended as a cloak to cover his return to Switzerland. Armed guards from various organizations have been stationed along the frontier to intercept the former emperor should he attempt to recross into Aus

REORGANIZATION BILL DAVIS' ONLY HOPE FOR FRIENDS

Senator Burke Challenges Governor to Name Single Evil Influence.

Suggestion Is Absurd, Burke Declares In Attack on Proposal.

Columbus, March 30 .- Senator J. F. Burke, Republican of Elyria, in a statement issued today challenged Governor Davis to "name one solitary 'evil in-fluence' in the state that is fighting his reorganization bill." The statement was in reply to one issued yesterday by Governor Davis in which he charged 'sinister and evil influence" are fighting his scheme of reorganization of the state government.

state government.

"This suggestion" said Senator Burke
"is so manifestly absurd and false as to
raise a question in my mind as to
whether the governor ever saw the statement purporting to be an interview with him. The governor knows that patronage in the state is only to be had at the governor's hand. He knows that the hope of obtaining positions for friends is the chief bulwark for the bill

at this hour.
"I challenge the governor to come out in the open and name one solitary evil the state that is fighting influence in the state that is fighting this bill. I challenge him to show

tinue on the present job beyond a year county commissioners today from next January. He is now asking arguments on the proposed the legislature to permit him to dis-

at the 'pleasure' of the governor.
"The standard of men who will accept these brief, temporary, pulseless and puppet appointments, if the bill is not amended, is such that they would not be permitted to hold a position in any business enterprise which wasn't headed for or had landed on the racks.

"The governor says this is good business. On this we differ." The senate reorganization committee today heard protests against the bill from several members and others op-

Several days ago, the plan was tried nouncement by the United States Steel GARMENT WORKERS

Cleveland, March 30 .- The board of three referees, who compose the aupreme court for the Cleveland garment industry, today opened a two days hearing on the question of wages paid and the International Ladies' Garment Workers union, which was signed two years ago and which attracted attention and study throughout the country.

A verdict on the wage question was suspended at the annual hearing in De-cember. At that time the manufacturers asked for a return to the wage scale of November, 1918, which would lower the present scale practically 20

The union will make no demand for an increase in wages as it did at the December hearing, Meyer Perlatein, manager for the six locals of the unions declared and will oppose any reduc-

Both sides are pledged to abide by the decision of the referees and not to resort to strike or lockout. The referees, retained at the joint expense of the union and the manufacturers. are Judge Julian W. Mack and Major Semuel H. Rosensohn of New York, and John R. McLane of Manchester, N. H. Major W. J. Mack, impartial chairman, located here, will sit with the reference Alexander Trachtenburg, statistician

FRAUD CONSPIRACY

EX-RULER'S SCHEMES Cleveland, March 29.—Ralph Parilla, David Friedman and Henry Dummeyer all of Youngstown were found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the govern-ment by a jury in federal court this afternoon. The trio, together with Emanuel Friedman, were jointly in-dicted for the removal of 35 barrels of liquor from a bonded warehouse for export to Canada. The indictment alleged they aubstituted water for the liquor before the shipment was made.
Emanuel Friedman was found not guilty. The other three will file motions for new trials, their attorneys Sentence was postponed tempor

COUNTY SCHOOL HEADS

Columbus, March 30.—County small, intendents of schools were said to to have reached an agreement to see Hearing on the application of the Newerk Natural Gas and Fuel company to withdraw services from this insurance though Hartleib had remain the session in Columbus yestering. The concerning the case came into the same withdrawing it.

The application was not present to the first with the insurance to sit has been plaid the imsurance to the insurance to sit has been plaid the imsurance company. The insurance the member the convertible quarters and the content of the con

Newspaper AACHIVE®

CHARLES E. STONE DES OF PARALYSIS amoussauor to Japan, the state department announced. Chicago: Mrs. Cora Orthwein, indicted on charge of murdering Herbert Zeigler.

Charles E. Stone, aged 71 years, for-mer Newark business man died this morning at 10:40 at the Newark Sani-tarium of paralysis.

He suffered the first stroke on Christmas day, death came after the second

While a Newark resident he was a

One brother William Stone, one sis dresses. ter Mrs. Thomas Lippincott, and two half brothers, Dr. J. N. Stone and Evan T. Stone all of this city and a half sister Mrs. Belle Webster of Frenchtown New Jersey also survive.

The body was removed to Criss Broth-

ers establishment. Funeral arrangements have not been made pending the arrival of his son and daughter-in-law.

WIRE BRIEFS

occupation of German territory by allied troops received by the League of

New York Soldier Burtfield and Phil the Housing Office. Bloom, both of Brooklyn, fought 15. It has been discovered that many Huntington, W. Va.: With the open-

intendent E. A. Murray announced.

Los Angeles: Second Lieutenant K. martied folks or others who need I. Sullivan and eight enlisted men were rooms and cannot find them.

scholastic meeting to be stiged at Ohio permission to occupy rooms unless the more competing in the annual inter-I niversity here May 27-28, will not marriage is performed, meet teams from schools of smaller en-Marriages, however,

here and widely known Ohio school number.

Cirard: Voters rejected home rule icrity of 77 votes in a special election here. Japan Washington: President Harding ac 818,000

certed resignation of Roland S. Morris, as ambassador to Japan, the state de-

SHORT SKIRTS; HIGHER INSUR-

For years he had made Columbus his have to pay higher rates of life insur-home, returning to Newark last fall. insurance companies have announced that fixing the premiums on policies of women's lives they will take into consideration the women's wearing apmember of the firm of Hall and Stone, parel. The shorter the skirt or lower and conducted a shoe store in the location now occupied by the Linehan store in West Main street.

Her wife that above the store in the women's wearing appeared to the shorter the skirt or lower the decolletee, the higher the insurtion now occupied by the Linehan store in west Main street. His wife died about a year and a half ago. One son survives, Bert Stone a traveling salesman, with headquarters in Michigan.

MARRIAGE LICENSE TRAFFIC

Berlin,---Marriage licenses are being ntilized for profiteering by Germans. The marriage "profiteer" developed out of the situation which has made Geneva: A second protest against the necessary the strict "rationing" of housing space. A married couple or a pair about to be married may obtain permission to occupy certain rooms by presentation of the marriage license to

marriage licenses have been issued to men and women who have no intening of the Chesapeake and Ohio rail- tion to marry but, having secured the road shops here April 1, approximately license, and the permission to occupy 1.500 men will return to work. Super- the number of rooms allotted to married persons, sell the "permission" to

scriously burned near here when a bal. The officials say some profitable business has been done, but that the loon exploded. business has been done, but that the Columbus: High school track teams practice is being stopped by keeping from schools of earollment of 400 or a watch on those to whom marriage more comparing in the annual inter-licenses are granted and withdrawing

rollment. There will be a division for all previous records in the last year. smaller schools and one for larger The number has increased two-fold over pre-war years, and many fold ov-

here and widely known Ohio school number.

man, died here of apopplexy.

Springfield: Mrs. Herly, 55, wife of married here simply to get a room Francis M. Healy, seretary-treasurer cheaply," said a Berlin official. "The of the Ohio Electric railway died here, cost of the dwelling is cut in half by Sandusky: Ho; e Mulien, Sydney, out the marriage of a man and woman pointed Joe Lehman. Toledo, in 10 both of whom are working. They also rounds:

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The United States invested \$41.873. charter form of government by a ma- 948,225 in the world war, or \$670,000, 696 more than any other allied nation.
Lapan spent the least, with \$181.

BANKING THE HOUSE WITH SHRUBS.

(BY EDWARD IRVING FARRINGTON)

comparing it with another which has

These evergreens plans may look pretty enough at first but in the course of a few years they are bound to grow evergreens for banking the house, because of their beauty in winter as well as in summer. It may be said in passing that the evergreens cost rather more than decidnous shrubs, but that

year round specimens. Among the good kinds to use are the Japanese Yew, the low growing Junipers, rhododendrons, Mahonias, Leucothee Cataeslasi Retinosperas (Japanese Cypress,) Mountain Laurel, Japanese Cypress, Mountain Laurel, Japanese Holly Hex crenata, and the Inkberry, outlook. It is wise to avoid masking Very likely you will not need all of the bisement windows, too, for probthese plants because most of them make ably the light is needed there.

There is nothing intricate about the

fact may be offset by their value as

planting.
The Yews if left of themselves may and to be used when foliage about six have already learned. feet high is desired. There is also a dwarf Japanese Yew, known as Taxus brevifolia, which is almost as handsome as Boxwood, and grows very slowly. For a specimen at each side of the entrance, or perhaps at the corners of the house, you can use Mugho Pinc, an interest-ing low growing round evergreen that

looks like a big pin cushion.

Finally you will need the running plant known as Pachysandra, which will eventually carpet the ground under the shrubs and which keeps its leaves all the year round. The use of Pachys-andra can often be used to even better advantace where deciduous shrubs are employed, adding much to their winter

Suppose, however, that the house is to be banked with shrubs which lose their leaves in winter. It doesn't follow because of that fact that the plant ing need be without charm during the cold months, for if care is taken to choose such kinds as have attractive foliage in the fall and bright berries through the winter this planting will be a delight the year through. It is pleas ant, too, to have a succession of flowers throughout the summer, although the milstake should be avoided of using shrubs in too great a variety, for it that is done a spotty or hodge-podge

offect is produced,
If the house is a small one, a double row of shruhe may be sufficient. With larger house it may be better to have hree rows. They shouldn't be planted a set, stilled way, and neither should by be graded exactly from the back to the table strain, but the back to should be table strain, but the sales at the back to should be sure or idea broket.

ANCE.

Geneva.—Swiss women who wear short skirts and low-necked gowns will have to be a suit of the state of

Delaware: Dr. William McKendree er the marriages during the war, Vance, 65, superintendent of schools which fell to less than half the normal

Alliance: Commission form of gov. age in the matter of food, which is a crnment for Alliance defetted by three serious problem."

If houses were built without founda up. It is especially imporant that the tions there would be no need of plants front row should not be planted in a around the base to tie them to the straight line. Base planting should afground. The average house, however, ways be rinners extending out at the needs a massing of shrubs to unify a corners and recolling towards the house with the turf and make it appear like occasionally. Indeed, it is often a good a perminent structure and not some plan to give an occasional glimpse of thing which has simply been dropped the foundation itself. Often a heavy there for a temporary stay. It is easy massing can be made at the corners, enough to test the correctness of this with perhaps one particularly good statement by looking firs, at a house specimen standing slightly away from which is devoid of planting, and then the others. Among the taller shrubs which can

leen banked with shrubbery, especially be recommended are Spiraea Van Hout-if the planting is well done. tei, the Mock Orange and the varities Admitting then, that planting around of Philadelphia known as Lemoinel and the base of a house helps to make a Pride of Rochester, the White Kerria, home homelike, and adds to the joy of Regel's Privet. Hydrangea paniculata, the owner, let us see what shrubs are available for the purpose. The list, as any nurseymin's catalogue will show us, is a long one, but it is easy to see Anthony Waterer, Japanese Barberry. us, is a long one, but it is easy to see Anthony that a first choice will include those Deutzia. gracilis, Forsythia suspensa kinds which are refined in character Azalca Mollis, Daphne Mezereum, Weiand not too rank in growth, for we will gelas Eva Rathke and Rosea. Coton have them as our intimate companions earlier microphylla and Simonsii. the year round.

Some people think, unfortunately, that they are doing the correct thing greatly extended, but far too many when they law a mixed let of course the start too many when they law a mixed let of course the start too many when they law a mixed let of course the start too many when they law a mixed let of course the start too many when they have been start too. when they buy a mixed lot of ever-greeps and set them out at regular in one collection. The list is simply given

tervals across the front of the house, so that a choice may be made to include those which give a long series of bloom and carry attractive fruits through the wrater, the Coralberry, the Cotoreasters, the barberries and the much too large for their location. Yet Cotoreasiers, the barberries and the there is a distinct advantage in using High Bush Cranberries being the fruit ing plants
Of course of the house is small, with

low windows, the taller growing shrubs should be discarded in favor of those which make only medium growth. And in every instance care should be taken not to plant tall shrubs in front of the windows. This is a mistake often made because as the plants are small when set out, the owner does not realize that ultimate'v they may reach such a height as to completely shut off the

a spreading growth and soon cover a There is nothing intricate about the wide area. The Retinosperas are difficulting of a house with shrubs, and ferent. They make a narrow, upright in no way can the attractiveness of growth and so may be used as accents; cottage or mansion be enhanced to a for the planting scheme. They grow greater degree. If a little taste and particularly well between windows, and care are exercised, foundation planting harmonize with almost any evergreen not only mereases the joy of the owner but adds not a little to the value of the property, something which the real esgrow too tall, but can be kept cut back tate men in many suburban sections

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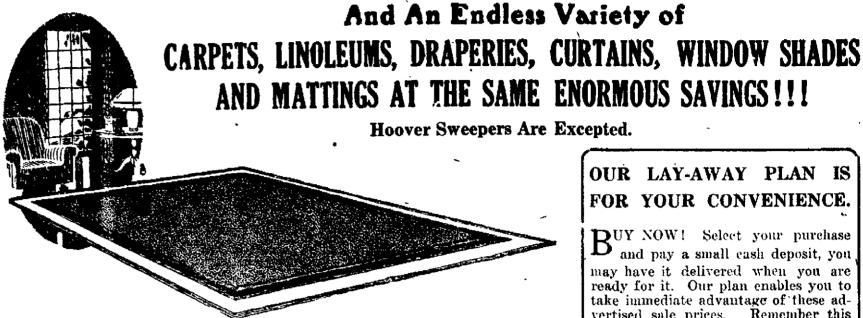
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Rev. Mr. Stout filled his appointment at this place Sunday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Noland and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ashcraft and daughter Lena spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lena Norris of Frazeysburg. Several from this place attended the sale at the farm of Rolla Gault Tues-

Miss Eunice Ramsey is spending some time with Mrs. Violet Moran. Frank Fleming of Alexandria spent

a few days at his farm here. Waylan Ashcraft and family spent Wednesday evening at the home of Will Moran. Callers at the home of Mrs. Violet

and daughter Blanche, Mrs. Lillie Ash-Gesta Cessna, Jessie Ashcraft, Bernice FAIRYLAND PLAY PLEASES
Gault, Misses Clara and Letia Moran Gault, Misses Clara and Letia Moran and Kate Mowery.

Mrs. Myrtle Watson and daughter Ethel spent from Wednesday until Fri-

day with her mother Mrs. Florence Ash-

craft of Newark. Bert Russell called a the home of H Noland Friday evening.
Mrs. Lena Moran spent Friday with her father Oren Clark of Fallsburg. The Leonard Oil company drilled a good oil and gas weel on the J. A. Moore

arm No. 5 this week. Ora Davis and sister Inez spent Saturady and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Meek Cochran and son Delmus spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Flora Baughman. Mrs. Alpha Anderson and little Wilbur McDonald are ill.

CHICAGO ROTARIAN TALKS OF BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Rotarian Don Martin of the Chicago Rotary club, was the principal speaker at the evening meeting of the Rotary club last night at the Masonic Temple. He gave a talk on the "Fundamentals of Business Conditions." Dr. Harry Hunt gave the club a short

account of the activities at the Cleve-land convention last week with some interesting sidelights on the actions of some of the Newark delegates.

some of the Newark delegates.

The following 15 men were nominated for the board of directors of the club, five of them to be elected at the last meeting in April: A. B. Crawford, J. R. Speck, Fred Schonberg, C. H. Davis, E. C. Wright, Karl Reinbold, Rev. Carlos Hanks, Charles Pfeiffer, J. F. Callender, O. J. Barnes, E. T. Warnshale, George Ployin, Isy Con. Wagenhals, George Pickup, Jay Cooper, J. S. Herzog and K. L. Brown. The Royal Canadian navy bis 748 officers and men, and 4784 reservon.

SCOUT HONOR COURT WILL MEET TONIGHT

room this evening. Moran this week were Mrs. Viola Gault

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of the Women's club, in t tion of "The Fire Prince."

Honor, Newark Council, Boy Scouts of play proved a delightful entertainment.

America, will be held in the main court | It is the latest work of Henry Had-The court of Honor is the body at the head of the department of examinations and awards in scout work, and the activities of this body form a true barometer of the conditions of scouting in the community. The meeting tonight is expected to break all records in the number of boys coming before the court. The meeting is open to all parents, the friends of Scouts and public is cordially invited

A large audience at the High School auditorium last night migrated to C. H. Kinney as the wise man; Mrs. lairyland, where some exceptionally Chandler Tucker as the Spanish am-

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clever comedy and some splendid song numbers were given by the members MT. GILEAD LAWYER club, in the presenta-

Given under the direction of Miss Florence King, whose unusual ability as a director has been attested on The regular meeting of the Court of many other occasions in the city, the Mrs. James R. Fitzgibon, and the mer-district. He has just opened offices on riment was sustained throughout the the 10th floor of the Trust building ad-Miss Ruth Ditter, who has not joining the law offices of Edward Kibonly a beautiful voice but ability to ler.

MUSIC CLUB AUDIENCE Evans on the English butler.

The supporting cast was well selections of the English butler.

The supporting cast was well selections. ed and included Misses Mildred Close and Elizabeth King as the young brothers of "The Fire Prince;" Mrs. bassador: Mrs. J. B. Montanya as the officer at the embassy; Miss Fay Berry as the head page; Mrs. Harold Rickert and Mrs. F. H. Mozena as the nieces of the queen and Miss Winifred Fulton as a friend of Rosa. Mrs. C. W. Miller, very clever in her characterization of the Duchess, the honorary

governess. A feature of the play was the fairy ballet, trained by Miss Mary Windle. The personnel of the ballet included Emily Spencer, Margaret and Kitty-Moran, Dorothy Davis and Margaret Montgomery. The pages were Isabel Hatch and Mary Elizabeth Corne, Mrs. James W. Jackson was accompaniest for the evening.

The Lords and ladies of the court, sang the chorus numbers, and the following assisted, Mesdames W. W. Davis, B. R. Weld, W. C. Corne, Ray-mond Coyle, James Currie, M. J. Bacik, Norton Sutor, John Franklin, W. A. Dorey, Leota Randaxhe, J. C. Gamble; Misses Mary McClure, Mary Koontz, Harriet Orr and Fay Berry. Newark is indebted to the Music

club for two very delightful light operas, last year the "Princess Chrysanthemum" and last - night's "The Fire Prince." Both were directed by Miss King.

BROWNSVILLE CHURCH.

Rev. George E. Hooper, pastor. Sun-day school, 10 a. m., (fast time); sermon by pactor. 11 o'clock; Christian Endeavor. 6:30 p. m., followed by sermon by pastor at 7:30. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock; subject. "How to Interest the Community in Missions." Miss Forn Sinkey, loader. The Community Ladies Ald Robiety will meet the first Thursday it sade month.

OPENS OFFICE HERE

Attorney George L. Glauner, of Mt Glead has located in Newark. Mr. Glauner is the son of a former Probate ley, and the score of the fairy opera judge of Morrow county and is a gradwas exceptionally tuneful in many of uate of Otterbein university. He the solos. The comedy roles of Grog-| studied law at George Washington uninio and Isadora, King and queen of versity of Washington, D. C., and with Patouflia, lost nothing in the presentation by Mrs. Daisey E. Symons and judge of the court of appeals of this

only a beautiful voice but ability to ler.

act, made a charming Rosa, the Spanish girl. Miss Bertha Doomey, also
scored further success in her rendition
of the title role, "The Fire Prince."
Her solo numbers were very pretty.
Adding to the comedy Mrs. T. J. of Morrow county of which Mt. Gilead
From did glotor work in her deligner. is the county seat. He is a veteran of the World War having served in the engineering corps, and is a member of the American Legion and various other organizations.

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flaturday Bryant Washburn in "Tie
Sins of Anthony."

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DuBrey, noted as a "woman heavy.

of their charm. On the other hand following contents:
there are some that gain materially by the visualisation of the story. Such per cent.

a one is "The Palace of Darkened Win-



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wards in "WATCH YOUR HUSBAND," a comedy.

could hold him back from the wife he was learning to love,

even though he had married her for money.

pinnacle of her art as a dramatic ac-Foremost among her supporting cast is Waiter McGrail, the handsome and sympathetic young leading man, who

scored so heavily in "Blind Youth" and other well known productions. His AT THE AUDITORIUM, success is the fruit of many years of A vaudeville novelty is promised to solid and substantial work on the uditorium patrons today in The control of th Auditorium patrons today in The La screen. McGrail, as the well-bred hus-Vades. Novelty artists, who are seen band of a pampered society girl, played today and tomorrow together with the Bebe Daniels photoplay "Ducks & Drakes." No advance in prices will be made for this program.

Drakes." No advance in prices will be made for this program.

King Eaggot, that redoubtable character delineator of the screen, as THE CITY OF MASKS" the disappointed suitor, plays a role Robert Warwick is the Alhambra fea, which is the nearest approach to those tury for the two days beginning today lovable villians who excite the sympa-and is seen in the Paramount-Arteraft thy and good wishes of the audience.

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a character that is typical of the Orient

and Arthur Edmund Carew, who en-acts the role, makes the part convinc-

ing. Claire Anderson also does excel-



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Does any girl ever really fear and ry to escape marriage, especially if

SPLENDID PICTURE IS

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There are certain books and plays that, in their original form, were very great successes, but upon being transferred to the screen seem to lose much of their charm. On the other hand

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So the sight of a girl retreating shyly from the wooling male usually fails to impress the beholder with the genuineness of the lady's timidity. If any girl says she doesn't want to get married she is either fibbing or else she is a most invited.

is a most unusual kind of girl.

Teddy Simpson, the irrepressible heroine of Eliner Harris' latest comedy, "Ducks and Drakes,", now playng the Auditorium, didn't want to get married. But Teddy was both a fibber and a most unusual kind of girl. She was engaged to marry a perfectly grand young man, and yet she hated the very idea of marriage. Such gloomy monotony was all right for sad old ladies; she thought, but why should a light-hearted young girl give up all

tling down in the restricting bould

Dinnella, this role of Taddy. Simpson, the unusual kind of girl who said she didn't want to get married and MEANT is is a most delightful one. Jack Holt plays the finner in this snappy comedy.

Other, actors in the "Ducks and Isn't she, as a matter of fact, more Drakes" cast include Reward Martincooly calculating in matters of senti-del, William E. Lawrence, Wade Boment, than the average male, more teler and Mame Kelso, Major Maurice skifful in methods of alluring and en Campbell, who directed Miss Daniels in "Oh Lady Lady" and "She Couldn't to make her capture?

Help It," has the direction of this new

on the other hand a floating debt isn't much of a life preserver either.

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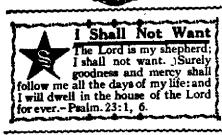
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TIME OF THE SINGING OF THE BIRDS.

The time of the singing bird has wrote the author of the sacred Songs, as the most vivid method of expressing the joy of the

Many people spend money freely to hear the manufactured music of opera houses, when even more beautiful notes are heard in the field surround-

The song of a bird has no words. In that it is not inferior to human singers, as the majority of vocalists do not pronounce their words distinctly. But how plainly the birdsong suggests cer tain ideas to the mind.

It seems to stand for home and country and love and friendship and beauty. If one suffers from grief, the birds speak more powerful consolation than any blundering words can bring. If one feels gay, the rhymical warble of the feathered chorus stimulates the frolicsome spirit. Let us spend less time in merely artificial pleasures and more in contact with the voices of na-

BUYING AT HOME.

Much has been said about the evil of the drift of population into large cities. Many people who regret this tendency, help promote by spending money away from their home commun-

When a person spends his money in because he knows that his own town is place to live in. It has those facilities of education and social service that constitute a helpful environment for young people. In supporting the enterprise of this home community, we all can feel sure that we are promoting institutions that are working for national progress, and for the development of a high type of character.

When you spend money elsewhere you can not be sure what the social re sults are. If you and a lot of your neighbors spend money in other places. the result is to injure business in this community. Enterprises here become less profitable. They must discharge some of their helpers in order to keep going. This reduces the commercial opportunities of your home commun ity. Some young people who otherwise might grow up in these helpful surroundings, must in consequence migrate to other places where they can find a better business chance.

If such young people as a result of conditions that they find in large cities, or as result of being away from helupful home influences, suffer a deeline in physical condition, if they yield to the temptations which come when people live among strangers, if their conduct and careers prove disappointing, some part of the responsibility may rest on you. You helped drive them away from your home community, by refusing to support your home town enterprises. You did not her a groan woman," says he. help your home community to develop in such a way that it could offer good business inducements to these young people.

RESTORING "NORMALCY."

Some people are helping bring back good business, and some are obstruct ing it. Producers and distributors who continue to ask high prices for their goods are in the latter class. But every manufacturer and dealer who cuts his prices down to the bone. who would rather keep moving even if he no pière than gets a new dollar for an old one, he is doing a lot toward bringing

similarly the working people on unchanged wages for while all kinds of prices been taking the toboggan, are chitructing the return of good

VARK ADVOCATE hole, and the impression was given that many were not solvent.

But nearly two months have passed, and while there have been a good many failures, yet the proportion is small to the total number of people engaged in the total number of people engaged in business. These reports are all exaggerations. Newark has had no busi-1.90 ness tanines this control made money
1.76 jority of business men made money enough in the inflation period to carry wed as second-class matter March them through the deflation era. In many sections holiday and winter

ers are now going on to producers.

Financial reports for the past month have been much more cheerful in tone, and many mills that were shut down have resumed operations. The great mass of the working people take wage readjustments cheerfully and reasona-The worst of the credit strain has passed. Confidence and courage are now needed. Those who manifest those qualities will prosper in the good times ahead. Let us here in Newark be alert and wide awake enough to get into the procession before it passes us.

It is denied that the people always vote for the smoothest talker, as frequently they decide to support the most energetic handshaker.

Many of the men of Newark have business that keeps them away from home during the rug beating season.

Blonde women said to be too fickle for jury duty. Perhaps some of them decide to be brunettes for a while.

Shoe manufacturers have not so far manifested any opposition to short

THE RADIUM WOMAN.

(Columbus Citizen) In May, American will be visited by one of the world's most remarkable women and its greatest woman scientist-Marie Curle, 54 years old. She with her husband, discovered radium, used in cancer treatment and for re searches in higher science.

Although she was one of the discoverers of radium, Madame Curie has none herself for experimental purposes. So American women are going to pre sent her with a grain, worth \$120,000, when she arrives. It will be contained in a tube the size of the lead of a large pencil, about an inch long.

Madame Curie is Polish She teaches at the Sorbonne university Paris, with nothing except her salary as teacher to depend upon, for unselfishly she did not patent her discovery but gave it to

The things in America that Madame Curie desires most to see are the Grand Canyon and the Pittsburgh plant where radium is manufactured commercially. The Pittsburgh plant produces radium by refining ore from southeastern Colorado. Its output for the entire year a few days.

was worth \$2,160,000. Largely this was used for medical Newark he knows that he is working when you can thank Madame Curie and Mr Ralph Wyeth was solemnized when you tell time at night by a the home of the bride in North Fifth to build up a healthful community, radium-illuminated watch dial, when street last night. Rev. T. A. Cosgrove, you hit the radium-illuminated keyhole pastor of the Second Presbyterian with your key, or when you snap on an church read the service. lectric light by means of the radium. illuminated switchbutton that shines in the dark like a lighthouse lantern on a

DAUGHERTY'S FINE HAND.

(Philadelphia Record) When Mr. Daugherty was still under consideration for the position in the Harding Cabinet which he now holds the interesting fact was developed that his was the persuasive tongue which secured the release from Atlanta prison of C. W Morse, who had been temporarily sequestered there for certain financial transactions which a court held to be irregular. It will be recalled that several unsuccessful efforts had been made to obtain freedom for Morse on the ground that he was dying from his enforced confinement, and that his only chance for life lay in a Presidential pardon. Mr. Daugherty, who had been retained by interests friendly to the imprisoned financier, presented his case with such convincing force to President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham that they were entirely won over. Morse was given an unconditional pardon, and at once set sail for Europe. So far was he from death's door that he quickly resumed his financial and speculative operations, which he has continued to this day. After leaving the Presidency Mr. Taft put it on record that he regretted no single act of his administration so much as this pardon and the way in which he had been bamboozled into issuing it. The deception practiced on him was a source of great mortification to him.

This bit of history is recalled because

of the extraordinary proceeding of Mr. Daugherty, now Attorney General of the United States, in regard to another distinguished inmate of Atlanta prison. To permit Eugene V. Debs to come to Washington without guard or escort, and there plead his case in person, seems as remarkable a way of transacting Government business as was the per mission given by army officers to Grover C. Bergdoll to leave his cell to hunt for a pot of hidden gold. Debs seems to have respected the confidence placed in him, but the liberty so freely accorded to him sets a precedent as bad in its way as that of the pardon grant-ed to the moribund Morse.

is surely a curious that the same individual, Mr. Daugherty, should figure so conspicuously in these two cases involving flagrant offenders. As a lawyer his reputation must stand high among the gentlemen temporarily sojourning in Atlanta. and who have a not unnatural longing for breathing the air of freedom. Daugherty has shown that he can get them out when no one else can.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate, March 30, 1896.) Bennette, V. Caffee, Newark's first mayor, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. B. Frazee in Frankport Indiana.

The public schools are closed week for the spring vacation.
J. S. Huber and W. H. Nugent will open a bakery in West Main street this

The Y. C. T. U. will give a treat at the Children's Home Saturday after-

FIFTEEN YEARS AG OTODAY. (From Advocate, March 30, 1906.) The members of Company G will give a banquet at the armory Friday

evening. Manager Rhoades is having rooms fitted up in the second floor of the Bricker drug store building and the Western Union offices will be moved in

Country butter is advertised as sell ing for 30 cents per pound. 1920 was about 18 thimblefuls—but it The marriage of Miss Alice McCune

> According to experimental study in public education, girls are mentally · older, on the average, than boys.

Roughing it has various meanings. and the phrase is oftentimes ludicrous mistaken by many individuals. A riend with whom I once thought he was roughing it daily for the space of three weeks, because he obliged to lunch on cold chicken and un-iced champagne, and when it rained he was forced to seek shelter inside very inelegant hotels on the road.

-James T. Fields. Education In a Sad Way. Aunt Ca'line says:-T'other day as were a-coming home from Lotta Bean's



which I had been there on a little ur Had, which .s Lotta's little sun. He walked me for a peace an' I says, "Well Had." says I, 'how's school these days?" "Rotten," he says, reel brief, "an' I've about maid up my mind to quit it for good," says he. ood," says he. Indeed," I says, "What's rong of it?" says I. 'Rong!"

says Had, disgust-ed-like. "Why Aunt Ca'line, no longer ago than today the

teacher ast me how to spell goat," says says he. "She didn't no how to spell a simple word like that," he says, "an

ABE MARTIN

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seem t' specialize on makin' a short story long. When you bite into a 8-cent cigar think o' th' men were in a bad war an' remember who started it.

A Pair of Alligators. I put the question up to you: Do you suppose, for fair,

Two crocodiles are equal to

An alligator pear? Hide the Book of Synonyms. We suppose if the producer could think up an adjective expressing a degree more of egg freshness than "strictly" he would feel justified in whooping up the price a few cents.

She Bears It With Fortitude. An old-fashioned man, and a miniswe often feel as we follow our sittingout partner into the conservatory, like

suggesting a mustard-plaster at least. -Ohio State Journal. Still, it ought to be an inspiring ex ample to the minister's son to see how well the lady bares it.

Sez Hubby to Wifie. "This pound cake I'm compelled to

It sure is mighty tough; I'd eat some, but I don't believe You pounded it enough!" -Luke McLuke.

This feither cake fair chokes me, Said tuctless Mr. Nethers:

I am afraid that you, my dear, Put in too many feathers." Did You Know

That fifty-four years ago today the United States purchased Alaska from Ruesia for \$7,200,000? The Russians once regarded Alaska as an island, the Aleutian Islands forming a natural conrection. That it is part of the contineat was discovered by Captain Cook when searching for an Arctic passage. Alaska has an area of 565,862 square miles. Its principal river is the Yukon, which is 2,000 miles long. A volcanic mountain chain runs along the coast and out into the peninsula.

CIRCUS FOLKS GATHER. Chicago, March 30.-Showmen and country will bather here next Thurs-day night, March 31, for the annual spring party and send-off of the Showmen's League of America. The party is held as a final entertainment for the tent performers just before the circus season begins. Among those who will be present is Colonel LaValle, the successor of "Buffalo Bill," who has the only remaining troupe of American Indians still on tour. Col. W. F. Cody Buffalo Bill) was the first president of the Showmen's League.

According to statistics, the average consumption of gasoline per passenger car in this country is 390.3 gallons. consume approximately 1000 gallons annually.

Owing to the shortage of small change |in/Paris, half the beggars have disup-

PORROWED **HUSBANDS**

By MILDRED K. BARBOUR

LXIX.—Back To Town.

town in the morning. The latter was not sorry to see the

last of the ill-fated house-party. "I had more sensetions there in three days than I would have had at home in a year," she told herself, as

took a last backward glimpee through the limousine window of the blue waters of Lake Michigan, rippling in the sunlight. She remembered the queer psychic depression which had enveloped her on

the evening of her arrival, and felt justified that she had given way to her unnamed fear. Somehow she wanted to run away from the Langwells and the vital forces which seemed to encompass them. She wanted the dear comforting strength of Gerry's arms. She longed to hear his tender, scoffing laugh by which he, greatest of skep-tics, always dismissed her fears and imaginings.

For a moment, a tiny panic seized her when she recalled Connie's queer Could it be as Edith had suggested hat something had happened to Gerry?

Gerry was safely sailing the Pacific He had not yet met the dangers of adventuring in tropical Peru
Then, like a poignant knife-thrust.

came the unwanted vision of the cheque bearing Gerry's signature made out to Fleurette et Cie. Nancy realized with a sense of deep-est misgiving that the death of Fleu-

rette was going to affect the life of other people, besides the Langwells Edith and herself. That quiet sheeted form with its nine years.

riotous coppery hair, so strangely con-trusted with the still white face that lay in a guest room at the Longwell country house, lived as vividly and poignantly as if its soul had not departed on the long journey into the

The trip back to town was made in comparative silence. Edith was looking troubled. All the radiance of the night before had fled. There was no sign of the orchids. But Nancy would have wagered much that they had not been left at "Loiter Long" for a housemaid to throw out, but were tucked carefully away in some part of

Edith's luggage. The doctor was looking thoughtful. Nancy, studying his face surreptitious ly, could find no trace of relief there, nor was there any sign of regret. The passing of Fleurette apparently meant no more to him than the death of the most casual patient in his hospital

Miss Dean had been left in charge, calm. efficient, utterly poised. If Fleurette had meant anything to her, as Nancy would have been willing to take oath after witnessing the nurse's first glance at her patient. Miss Dean successfully concealed it. Nancy sighed absently, her eyes focused on the landscape that slid past

he speeding car. What a maze of mystery and intrigue!

She almost welcomed Connie Staney's frank interference and high graded manner of mixing up in every body's affairs. Even little Peggy Lewis and her amazing impertinence was wholeosme thought, after the week-end of mystery and disaster.

Nancy was glas to see town again. She welcomed the traffic when they turned into Michigan Boulevard. The

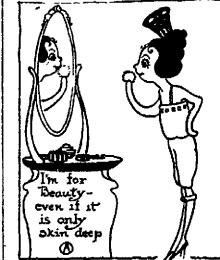
LISTEN, WORLD!

(By Elsie Robinson)

There's an awful lot of Mildewed

Mutterers hanging around these days. If there's one thing that makes 'em mutter worse than another it's to see the Bloom of Youth a-blooming on some cheek where the blooming season's past. You'd think the road to Hell was paved with cosmetics to hear 'em rave for the good old days when folks wore their

skins "as is," and no one would have dreamed of coveting his neighbor's wife after one glance at the surface prospect Personally I'm glad the times have changed, even if the hair on some heads is a long way from home and some ters son at that, never becomes quite ruby lips do taste like vanilla ice creamaccustomed to so much bare skin and I'm glad we've gone in for laughter and



love and beauty even if it is only skin Our outward appearance is our tinuation of it in a southwesterly di-ceep. Our outward appearance is our tribution we generally have a chance to make. Then for the love o' Mike, let's make it a pleasant one.

REAUTY MAY BE ONLY SKINDEEP, BUT WHO CARES WHAT YOUR INNARDS LOOK LIKE ANYHOW AS LONG AS YOUR SURFACE

IS INSPIRING? Perhaps we're a bit crude about it and if we thought less of the powder circus performers from all over the on the end of our noses and more of the state of our immortal souls, we'd be civilized faster. On the other hand,

look at the Citrus Fruit this country produced when all they DID think of was their immortal souls! You can't tell me that Heaven's any cosier for the presence of their carping old ghosts. Bring on your cosmetics bring on your gay deceit! Bring on anything that will make us like each other better and realize that BEAUTY AND JOY ARE OUR BIRTHRIGHT. We're driving dinginess and slackness from our looks, and by the same token we're driving them from our spirits. We're keeping young and pretty and fit be cause it's the fashion-and who dare say that these things are not a truer sign of growing life than acting and looking as if you had a neevish tane

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The Langwells took Nancy back to sight of people thronging the side walks, the purring motors, and the clang of the "L" a few blocks away, was gratifying to her ears, after the eerie whisper of the lake waters and the sigh of the wind in the pines. The doctor broke the silence with 's

deep drawn breath.
"Well, I for one, am glad to beack. What say, Edith,—Nancy?" Edith did not reply. Her eyes were turned to the gay little shop of Fleu-rette which they were passing, where smart youngster in buttons stood soldier-like at the entrance.

But Nancy said softly:
"What a week-end! We had all the vital factors of drama: life, death-and love," she added softly.

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BANS BARE NECKS. Buenos Aires, March 30.—Bare arms and low-necked dresses have been outlawed by the ecclesiastic governor of Argentina. A notice has been posted in the doorways of all the Catholic churches reading: "After Sunday March 27, no priest for any reason will be permitted to administer holy communion to any married woman, girl or child who approaches the altar without having completely covered the breast, shoulders and arms with material that is not transparent."

In Italy it is not uncommon for a criminal to receive full sentence upor earch of a number of separate convic other people, besides the Langwells tions. In Sicily, for instance, a mar and the unknown little man who was directly responsible for the catastrophe. of sixty-three different acts of fraud. The girl had passed on with sealed, He was condemned to three years' imlips, leaving a doubt that would for prisonment on each of the sixty-three ever linger in the hearts of two women counts, bringing the total length of his sentence to one hundred and eighty

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constant circulation of rumor t **the solvency of** this or that contheir to contract the processes About Christmas time, it many centers, that the

the second Presbyterian church, one-said at the marriage of Miss Edna Makel Martin and Mr. Griggs Brehm, Thesday morning at 11 o'clock. The marriage took place at the manse, Mr. and Mrs. Brehm will reside in Newark. کی میں کار

A group of young people enjoyed a Mrs. John Coakley in 444 North Fourth street Friday. The members who are builders Country club Monday evening.

Baster flowers were used for the tables telephone number 7015. group of young people enjoyed a and an orchestra made up from the young men attending furnished the

music.

The following were present: Misses
Janice Rugg, Josephine Sprague, Angela Kennedy, Angela Marie Kennedy
of Bouth Dakota, Ruth Kinsey, Esther
January Wold, Greechen Dorsey Jones, Barah Weld, Gretchen Dorey;
Mears. John Woodbridge, Fleek Miller,
Jack Upham, Ralph Allen, James Fitzgibbon, Donald Wilson, Benjamin Kibler, Edgar English, Hunter Kellenberger, Wilson Rosebraugh, James Millaor, Dale Shrier, Gordon Hitchcock,
and William Mazey.

Bridge club are being entertained this pyramids along the entire front bearafternoon at the Moundbuilders Country ing the inscription: "Here was arrested chab by Mrs. Clarence Heisey.

The Bachelors Club entertained with the annual banquet at the Warden Hotel Tuesday evening. The banquet tables were centered with backets filled to the Barbarians." The number of pyramids and the places where they are to be erected will shortly be determined by Marshal Petain.

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with spring flowers and an appetizing menu was served. Charles Warner pre-sided as toastmaster and responses were made by John Sachs, Carl Ankels who toasted "The Backelors in its infancy." and Gilbert Stewart the "Backelor Girl."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wyeth informally celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary yesterday.

The White Carnation Needle club will give a winter picnic at the home of

Everyday Etiquette

"How should I introduce a gentleman friend to a girl I know?" asked Janice.
"When introducing a man to a girl
friend, do it in this way: 'May I present to you Mr. White, Miss Jones'," said her aunt.

WILL MARK TURN OF TIDE. Paris.—To mark the line where the German advance in the spring of 1918 The members of the Wednesday was stopped it is proposed to erect the rush of the Barbarians." The num-

CAPITAL BEAUTY TO DIRECT COSTUMING OF FIRST POST-LENTEN CHARITY EVENT

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, wife of the state department official who has charge of the near east affairs, will be in charge of costumes for the big Chinese ball in Washington, April 5. Washington society will make this the first post-Lenten event. Everybody who attends will be in Chinese costume. The refreshments will consist of Chinese food and the proceeds will go into the Chinese famine fund.

Infant's Death.

street received word this morning of place to another, which is what tight the death of the 8 months old son of lacing does, you should get rid of the

George Gutridge.

burial was made in Johnstown. Martha Leota Skinner. Martha Leota, daughter of John Shannon and Sarah Broughton, was born near Gratiot August 7, 1865 and de-parted this life March 5, 1921. Aged

55 years, 6mo. 28 days. Death resulting from a complication of diseases. On November 29, 1888 she was united in marriage to Morris A. Skinner and turned to this union were born ten children, Florida. nine of whom are living William Ernesi having preceded her to the Great Be-

yond August 9, 1895. ana, Pa., Faye of Cleveland, Clay of tives, Nelsonville, Durward of Del Norte, Miss Beverly Dalrymple, who has Colo., Susan, Clyde, Florence, Iva and been the guest of Miss Hazel Donehue Edith of the home, two grandchildren, of East Church street attended the Elk besides a host of relatives and friends. dance Tuesday night, and returned For several years she has been a to her home in Steubenville today. sufferer of sciatic rheumatism. Words cannot express her true value and faith. Helen have returned from Monroe

Funeral services were held at the M. E. church at Toboso. Rev. Buell officiating and burial was made in the Cro- day in Columbus with friends. She will

faithfulness in Christ. Let us so live: Joe Green has returned home from that we may meet and greet her on the Florida where he has been for two other shore.

3-30-1tx months.

Our Boys and Girls

ups, and if the family meet is not adapted to the young folks needs spe-cial dishes are provided. Dessert usually means more to children than it does Kendres Vance, aged 65, superintendent to adults and, as prunes are good for of schools at Delaware and widely children, a prune betty makes a health; known Ohio school man, died at his

is made. Soak and cook a quarter of a pound, of prunes, halved pitted and spread rather coarsely. Then more bread and orunes and a top layer of bread butter

side down.

Make a custard of two cups of milk, one-fourth of a cup of sugar, two well. In former times the alderman and beaten egg yolks and a little salt. Pour councillors of the City of London inthis over the pudding and bake about cluded many snuff-takers, and in the an hour, or until well cooked. Whip the library of the Guidhall free snuff is whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add still supplied to members. It is placed a little powdered sugar and dot by in an ornate snuffbox, with a magnifi-spoonfuls all over the pudding. This cent jewelled lid and handle, can be eaten hot or cold, but it is better hot. The quantity makes a desert enough for four children.

Milady's Boudoir

Reducing the Walstline. Many women have a mistaken idea hat a tight corset will solve the probiem of a shapely waist. From outward appearance they will, to a great ex-tent, but it is underlable that some-times an ultimate derangement of the internal organs is the price paid. Such

constrictions impair the action of the diaphram, interferes with the process of digestion and with the circulation of the blood. Sometimes this causes

Corsets, of course, are necessary for most women, thin or stout, but in-Mrs. S. S. Morrison of 26 Granville stead of pushing the fat from one the death of the 8 months old son of lacing does, you should get rid of the Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Waldner of Chicago. fat. A good exercise for reducing the Mrs. Waldner was formerly Miss Bessie Lee of this city. Mrs. Morrison leaves raise one leg to an upright position. tonight for Chicago where she will attend the funeral which will be held Fritend to the same with the other leg. Continue this until you feel fatigued. There is nothing better for a trim waist than to touch the finerary to the waist than to touch the fingers to the floor without bending the knees. For high about the head and then brought Funeral services for George Gutridge, high about the head and then brought who died Monday morning, were held down with a sweeping motion. Be sure who died Monday morning, were neid down with a sweeping motion. De suite at noon today in the Poplar Forks Bap, and keep the knees stiff, for should tist church in Gratiot. Burial was made they bend no benefit will be derived. In the church cemetery.

Another exercise that will help is to

take a tabourat or a low stool and Moull St. \$200. Military Funeral.

A military funeral was held this on the cushion, grasp, the legs of the afternoon in the Johnstown Methodist stool with both hands, raise the legs church for Stephen Keeran, who died slowly and then lower them. This slow Sunday in the Dayton Military hos- movement gives one control of the pital. Rev. Mr. Hughes officiated and muscles. Repeat the everying five the exercise five times at first and increase the number **e**ach **d**ay.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rugg have re turned from a several weeks trip to

Mrs. Samuel Sachs of Columbus is spending a few days in Newark.

Mrs. B. F. McDonald has returned from Terre Haute and Farmersville, She leaves to mourn her departure a from Terre Haute and Farmersville, husband, nine children, Charles of Indi-

Mrs. James McGonagle and daughter fulness as a wife and mother in the Michigan, where they spent Easter with

Miss Catherine McGonagle who is a student of St. Marys College. Miss Mildred Gore is spending the

ton cemetery.

From us has gone a kind wife, loving mother and a good neighbor. She Crawfordsville, Ind., by the illness of was loved by all that knew her and his mother has returned to Newark.

Warner Simmons of Johnstown, has become a trip to Green Cover. She was a member of the M. P. returned from a trip to Green Cove church of Brushy Fork. Her character Springs, Fla. Mr. Simmons expects to and life bore eloquent testimony to her locate in Florida soon.

Thomas Martin of West Main street left this morning for Canada to visit interesting points,

Misses Martha Grace and Mary Eli-

zabeth Smith. students at Mt. De Shon-tal, in Wheeling are spending the Eas-ter vacation at their home in Hudson carefully considered as those of grown avenue. SCHOOL HEAD DIES.

Delaware, March 30 .- William Mc Kendres Vance, aged 65, superintendent ful and pleasing dessert. Here is how home last night, the result of a stroke of apoplexy suffered Christmas night. Professor Vance formerly was presiof prunes until they are tender. Butter a small baking dish and place in it a layer of thin slices of stale bread, slightly buttered. Then put in a layer sociation, Southwestern Ohio Teachers' Association, Southwestern Ohio Teachers' Pandagorial Control of the Ohio Teachers' Association, Southwestern Ohio Teachers' Pandagorial Control of the Ohio Teachers' Association and the Ohio Teachers' Pandagorial Control of the Ohio Teachers' Association and the Ohio Teachers' Pandagorial Control of the Ohio Teachers' Association and the Ohio Teachers' Pandagorial Control of the Ohio Teachers' Association and the Ohio Teachers' Pandagorial Control of the Ohio Teachers' Association and the Ohio Teachers' Pandagorial Control of the Ohio Teachers' sociation and the Ohio Teachers' Read-ing Circle. He was a member of a number of national educational organiza-

Some of the latest types of American made passenger automibles have as many as 14 electric lights as a part of their equipment.

PILES TREATED BY MOR-Soud for Fron Booklet on Rectal DI

ASKS COURT TO DISMISS INJUNCTION ON PAYING

In the case of Eugene Hartshorn et il. vs. William Gutridge et al. the de fendants filed an answer in common pleas court Tuesday afternoon admit ting that all preparations had been made for the paving of 16th stret and Fairview avenue and that the money for the necessary work was in the town-ship treasury. The answer claims that Hartshorn knew of the arrangements and made no objection to them until they were completed. In Hartshorn's petition filed last week he asked the court to enjoin the proceedings as the streets are now a part of the city, having been taken in in the addition recently annexed. A motion to dismiss the temporary injunction was also filed by the defendants.

Defendant Gets Verdict.

In the cast of Morgan and Roberts vs. W. I. Etnier the jury returned a verdict for Mr. Etnier on his cross petition in the sum of \$17.50 in common pleas court Tuesday afternoon. Morgan and Roberts sued to recover on a contract for the sale of baled hay which was made with Mr. Etnier.

Says Wife is Ill-Tempered. Arthur Wright filed suit for divorce from Catherine M. Wright in common pleas court Tuesday afternoon charging gress neglect, cruelty, failure to per form household duties and that Mrs. Wright was ill tempered and cross. He charges that in fits of ill temper, she broke up the dishes. He asks for di-vorce and all relief through his attorney L. C. Russell. The Wrights have one child.

File General Denial. Attorneys Flory and Flory filed a general denial to the petition in the case of Rhoda Blamer vs. Cleotus Hughes in common pleas court in an answer filed this morning and asked for judgment in their favor.

Wants Maiden Name Back. Charging gross neglect and misconduct Mrs. Maud L. Eagle filed suit for divorce from Edward Eagle in common pleas court yesterday afternoon through her attorney F. C. Hite. Mrs. Eagle asks the court for a divorce, attorney fees and the restoration of her maiden name of Maud Hill,

Case Is Passed.

The case of Holtz vs. Dodd, assigned for trial Friday, was passed from the assignment in common pleas court on account of the indisposition of counsel.

The case of Beaumont vs. Beaumont, a contested divorce suit, was assigned for trial in place of the previous case by Judge Wood today.

Suit for Damages. Judge C. H. Wood and a jury Tuesday tried the case of Morgan & Roberts, vs. Wm. I. Etnier. The suit is brought to recover the sum of \$162.50 for damages alleged to have been suf-fered by plaintiffs' for breach of con-tract as to the sale and delivery of a quantity of hay sold by Etnier to Mor-

Marriage Licenses. Hollie Parsons, mechanic, Johnstown and Miss Mettle Mauger, Johnstown. Rev. I. G. McCormack named to offi-

gan & Roberts.

Real Estate Transfers. R. G. Priest to A. B. Bowers, lot 31 redonia \$1000. Lucas to L. L. Mowls, lot Mary Jamison to Grant Morris, lot

Maple Ave. \$500. J. R. Board to E. H. Gist, lot 3876 Heisey add. \$1000. A. W. Wood to I. M. Claggett, 50 acres Granville twp. \$3500.

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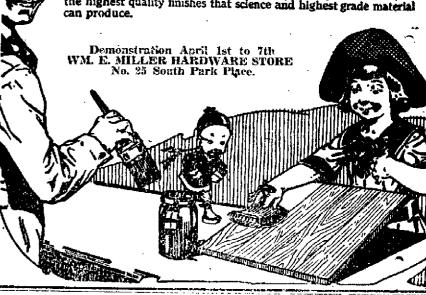


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The Pythian dance on Friday even-ing will begin at 8:39. Be on time

CHECKEN SUPPER. Given by lades of West Side Church of Christ, Corner West Man and Union Wednesday evening. March 30. 3-30-11

The Jacksontown Grange will give a macoustate bux social and literary entertainment at the new Grange half by evening. Prizes will be awarded

t the best costumes.

Fulton Will Sing

Mice Wintfred Fulton will sing at the

might services at the Second

ASONIC TEMPLE MUTT AND JEFF—A Good name for Spivis' Home Brew Would Be "White Mule.".









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The special evangelistic services con-

ducted at the East Main street U. B. Church, by the pastor Rev P. E. Wright, concluded Sunday, with one of the largest congregations in attendance in the history of the church. Four hundred and 87 attended Sunday school and 146 conversions and 108 accessions to the church were made. Twenty-five coung men and vomen dedicated their thes to some definite Christian service. This evening at 7:30 a reception for the new members will be held at the church. Attends Whitsit Opening.

C. D. Wyeth, Victoria dealer in West

Main street today attended the opening of the Perry B Whitsit company's new warehouse in Columbus. The Whitsit company distributes Victrola's for Cen-

Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs Paul Sachs announce the birth of a son Monday at the City Hospital Mrs Sachs was formerly Mrs Mildred Robe.

Birth Announcement. Mr and Mrs. Claude Myers of East-e n avenue, announce the birth of a caughter on Saturday.

Spiritual Lecture.

Fr McCurdy of Columbus, will lecture and give messages at the First Sp. itualist church Thursday evening.

Fifty Years in Church. At the se vices at the Baptist church Sunday a Bible was presented to J. R. Lavis and Mrs. Honenberger in recognition of 50 years membership and service in the congregation Nineteen

new members were taken into the church, making 56 in the first six months of Rev F L. Fraser's pas-Prayer Meeting Subject.

Tought at the First Baptist church the study subject will be "Jesus' Atti-tude to the Will of the Father." The service will begin at 7.30 o'clock.

Div

chamber of Commerce luncheon at the

Dorcus Society Meeting.
The Dorcus society of the Holy Trin
try Lutheran church will hold the regular monthly meeting at the church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

MEMBERSIP DRIVE IS

The membership committee of the chamber of Commerce hed a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock to complete will end in a tie in the league standing. new members, on April 12 and 13 The solucitors will work only from 9 to 12 but no arrangements have yet been each morning of the two days. The campaign will be preceded by a dinner Spencer, rf. 5 9 19 on Monday evening, April 11, at the Masonic Temple, for both men and

Cincinnati Resignation of Dr. Kaufman Kohler as president of faculty of Hebrew Union college here formally ac-30c can free by purchasing a 25cepted by the board of governors.

Advocate Want Ads Bring Results

WORLD WAR HERO NAMED PERSONAL AIDE TO HARDING



Lieut. Col. Ciarence O. Sherrill.

Lieut. Col. Clarence O. Sherrill has been appointed personal mili-tary aide to President Harding. He was chief of staff of the Seventyseventh division during the Arwas awarded the croix de guerre with paim by General Petain of the

Lanch Tima.

The body of Private James Edward Be kshire, who diet in France on Armistice Day in 1918 of a wound received on November 7, arrived in Newark this afternoon and was taken by Criss Lrothers to the home 421 Henderson atenue.

Private Berkshire was born June 7. 1891 in this city and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shedrick Berkshire. He was a glass worker and had been employed at the Heisey plant here and la-

er worked in Pittsburgh. He enlisted in the army and served year in France and was a member of Company K, 28th infantry, first divi-

He was also a member of the Wood

Surviving are the parents, four sist ers and one brother. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home Rev P E Wright pastor of the East Main street United Brethren church will officiate and burnal will be made ın Cedar Hill.

THAN GOLF MEN

By Score of 31 to 14 tle Men.

League Standong.

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Division B— Y Semora

Thursday Midland vs. Monette; Y Seniors vs. Heath.

hard played game and not without roughness. Only two players were free from fouls. Two Burke men were oust-

PLANNED BY COMMITTEE

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ed f. om the game on personal fouls.

The team work of the Printers was simply too much for the golfers. While the type men had a lead of three in the first half they widened the gap in the gapped parked when the opposing team. second period when the opposing team fulled to score even as much as in the

plans for the big six-hour round-up for Something is already said of a playoff

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The champs started the scoring almost from the tap off in the big number on the schedule last night. Rolling up 24 points in the first half Heisey's had a lead so big it was discouraging for the Bottle team to play. The absence of "Flick" Huffman as center was keenly felt throughout the contest. Add to this the fact that the whole squad was off shooting made it an uphill job. Good passwork worked the ball down the floor-time after time only to have Havana, Cuba, the fifth game of their been wasted by a shot that rolled chess tournament, which was adjournaround the hoop or that bounced off it. ed at one o'clock this morning, after around the hoop or that bounced off it. ed at one o'clock this morning, after There wasn't a lucky shot in the A. B. Dr. Lasker had sealed his 31st move.

squad contributing to the scoring. Smith alone scoring more field goals than the A. B. C. team.

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of Rites dating back to the first cen-

K-C BOWLERS WIN

Standing Fifth Among Individuals.

Sandusky, March 30,-Newark enries copped a total of \$80 17 of the \$1,7000 of prize money available in the Knights of Columbus Bowling association's fifth annual tournament in Lima The tourney cash goes to Ohio cities

and towns in amounts as follows:
Columbus, \$392.50; Cleveland, \$360.33;
Toledo \$226.56; Akron \$138.83; Dayton
\$134.83, St. Bernard \$195.00; Tiffin \$95,83; Sandusky \$81 50; Newark \$80 17; Cincinnati \$72.50; Hamiton \$57.25. Barberton \$55 00; Lima \$21 50; Bucyrus \$10.00; Norwalk \$10 90; Alhance

The official list of awards having been approved by the tournament committee. Secretary-Treasurer . Lewis E. Szendery of this city, is sending out checks.

Newark 5-man team score 2555, prize \$20. Two man teams, Winters-Mallonee, score 1045, prize \$6, L Bentz J. Kennedy, score 1044 prize \$5; W Greely-G. Pieri, score-1035, prize \$5 Singles L. Bentz, score 603, prize \$18; Take Hard Fought Game

J. Winters, score 564, prize \$8.34. G.

Pieri, score 561, prize \$7.32; B Mallonee, score 551, prize \$6. W. Greely. Heiseys Score 66 on Bot- score \$24, prize \$2 50; Horney, score

SPORT BRIEFS

Bryan Downey, of@Cleveland, and Young Fisher, of Syracuse, N Y., mid-d'e weights meet at Gleveland tonight for the first 12-ound bout to a decision. The referee will give the de-cision should the judges be unable to

regulars" of the Pitts jurgt Semors vs. Heath.

Last night's preliminary game in the Individual league was the best of the new division B games to date. It was a hard blaved game and not without National League baseball club broke

Mrs. J. V. Hurd, of Pittsburgh, will defend her title in the north and south of starvation and without roofs over golf championship at Pinehurst, N. C. today against Mrs. F. G. Letts, Jr., of Chicago, western champion. A close contest is expected.

large number of candidates reporting to coach Harrow. Fractice will con tinue for six weeks. A new cylinder is being designed by Edsel Ford to drive a power boat he

plans to enter in the gold cup at Harmsworth trophy races at Detroit Coach Farrell of the University of Michigan team plans to take 15 men on the trip to California two weeks hence for the meet with the Univer-

Boxing will be introduced in classes at the University of Chicago gymna-sium, Athletic Director Stagg announced today. They will be strictly non competitive.

sity of California,

Johnny Meyers, claimant of the middleweight wrestling title, and Lou Tabler, challenger, meet tonight at Chicago in a finish match, two falls out of three at 158 pounds.

Pete Herman of New Orleans, former world's champion bantamweight boxer will meet Willie Spencer, of New York at the latter city in a 15 round match

Dr. Emanuel Lasker and Jose R. Capablanca will resume tonight at Most every player on the Heisey world championship.

Umpires in the American Association will not beallowed to impose fines The Heisey team has but one more on unruly players this season, under The Heisey team has but one more on unruly players this season, under real game in the regular schedule when word sent out to club owners by they meet the Heath refinery crew with DeFrance added. If every man on the regular squad is in the lineup Heath apolis today. They may recommend will give a battle that will be remem- fines and may banish a player from

> this morning for Buffalo, to compete 34 in the American Bowling congress tournament tonight and tomorrow, Included in the number is the Page Dairy The St. Louis Nationals break camp at Orange, Texas, today and will re-turn directly to St. Louis. The first team of the St. Louis Americans leaves

Eighty four bowlers, among them the best in Toledo, left that city early

New Orleans for home today also. Davy Bancroft, shortstop of the New York Nationals, had his tonsils re-2 moved in an operation yesterday, says a dispatch from Mobile, Alabama, where the Giants are stopping enroute northward. He will be able to start

Ruth is sufficient from

Shreveport, La., the New York Yan-keee's training grounds, say. The in-jury is not regarded serious. Pal Moore, Memphis and Tommy Ryan, McKeespert, Pa., bantam weights will meet in a 10-round bout at McKeesport tonight.

ouis Bentz With Score of ship of the midelewest and the east ·603 Wins \$18 In Singles will be determined at Bloomington, Indiana University and Pennsylvania State College teams meet Indiana won the western conference title this year, while Pennsylvania State is the recognized eastern collegiate champion.

Senator McCormick Approves Relief for Suffering in Ireland



Senator Medill McCormick, of Illinois is one of the distinguished Americans who have accepted vice-chairmanships of the American Committee for Relief in Ireland, now conducting a drive to raise \$10,240,000 to feed, clothe and shelter the unfortunate children and women in Ireland, many of whom are on the verge their heads. The campaign and the distribution of relief are along entirely nonsectarian and non-political lines. Among the other vice-chairmen are: Governors Edwards, New Jersey; Morrow, Ken-tucky; and Shoup, Colorado; Henry Morgenthau; Bernard M. Baruch; Jane Spring football p actice began today at Pennsylvania State College with a Addams; Charles G. Dawes; Cardinal Gibbons; David Starr Jordan; Charles Nagel; and Josephus Daniels. Contributions should be sent to local treasurer or to John J. Pulleyn, 1 West 34th Street, New York City.

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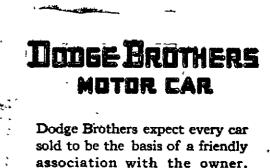
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> Phone 3587, FOR SALE BY OWNER. Modern, oak finished 7-room house, with bath, electric lights, gas, basement, furnace, fruit, large lot. Should be seen to be appreciated. 87 Day avenue. 3-10-tf

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ing. Phones 1612 & 7071. Double house, 6 rooms, bath, electrici-

ty on each side. Call 9 Oakwood, Phone 5137. 2-1-tr WANTED-TO BUY

A good fresh cow. Phone 5084, 3-30-3tz Second hand breeding stove. Call Mrs

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Wanted—Second hand counter for Res taurant. Call Phone 6451. 3-28-3tx

Arrow heads, Indian relics and curio of all kinds. Inquire 494 Granville street. Phone 3533. buy second hand furniture, stoves. rage, rubbers, iron, magazines.

W. L. WEAKLEY 148 Union St. phone 6509. 12-31-3mx FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS

Garage, good location. Phone 4610 or 153 Hudson Ave. 3-29-3t Building centrally located suitable for small mfg. plant, garage or storage. Phone 1713 or call 13 West Church St. between 2 and 5 p.m. daily.

Electric Vacuum Cleaner. The Electric Shop. Phone 1240. 2-24-1mo WANTED TO RENT. i or 6 room house with city water. Nice

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POULTRY WANTED Unlimited quantities poultry wanted by The Providence Live Poultry Company, Chas. H. Brown, Manager, 42 South Second street, both phones. 9-1-tf

LOST Airdale pup, light brown color; answers to name of Teddy. Please phone 7378. White, tan and black spotted, good size

Fox hound. Notify A. DiBlasis, 64 Gray and white cat with black collar. Call phone 7372, Reward. 3-29-3tx Bunch of keys. Finder please call 1853

or 75 East Main St. Umbrella in Court House rest room, cer to 5-8 cents down, including May Saturday evening. Return to Advo- at 63 1.4 to 63 3.8, the market concate. Reward. 3.28.31* tinued to sag. Sunday, card case, containing change

and receipts bearing owner's name. Finder return to Advocate office. 3-23-3t Small leather bill book between Huber's Bakery and Summit street; containing bills amounting close to \$90; also owner's name. Phone 2080, Liberal re

ward. 3-28-3t* Paper money in or near Olympia Confectionery, Saturday night. Reward if returned. Phone 7213. 3-28-3t* FOR RENT-FARMS

Farm, 15 acres 1 1-2 miles from city imits, fruit. free fuel. Dr. O. B. Montgomerry R D 1, Newark. 3-29-3x Farm of 156 acres 2 1-2 miles south of Gratiot. Inquire Ada L. Loughman, Prownsville, O. 3-28-3t*

FOR SALE LIVE STOCK

Some very good draft horses. H. P. Montgomery. Phone 8272. 3-30-6t*

Two good dairy cows. Phone 84104. R 3-25-\$t* WANTED-MALE BELF

Middle-aged man, single, to work in restaurant; reference required. dress Box 6066, Advocate. 3-3 Salesman, Apply 74 East Main street. 3-24-tf ing of today's stock market, vesterday's raily being for the most part well sus-

Muggine—"Nothing in the world tained of extended. Rails and oils were differs so widely as the musical taste." the loading issues with food specialties the loading issues with food specialties the loading issues with food specialties that puts the baby to sleep is apt to felted a very small part of yestern teep every distributed as authorized that the loading issues with food specialties.

New Law Reduces Fire Losses



TEW JERSEY, the latest State to enact a fire prevention education law, is already feel-cording to reports coming to the ing the salutary influence of this new study in the schools, although the law went into effect only six months ago. According to H. R. Heydon Secretary of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, the law already has resulted in a reduction in the number of fires, although it requires only one hour of study each

"A new spirit is being shown in community neatness as a result of the lessons taught," says the New Jersey official. "For example, in one community where children had formerly scattered waste paper on the streets the nuisance has been entirely oblitcrated through the teachings, in the schoolrooms, that this constitutes a This gave the local fire hazará. Chamber of Commerce a new incentive and the result has been an actual reduction in the number of fires." The new movement for teaching

Cleveland Produce.

28c; limburger fancy 30@32c; Swiss 35

Michigan round white \$2.10@\$2 15; Cal-

lorado brown beauties number 1 \$3.00

New Bermudas \$15.50@\$16.00 per ban

bama, Porto Ricans, peor stock, 80c@

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

yorkers light do and pigs \$10 75@\$11.00.

Chicago Grain Review.

cent decline to half cent advance with May 142 J.2 to 142 3-4 and July 125 1-4

to 125 1-2, were followed by setbacks

Corn gave way with wheat, and

reached the lowest prices yet for the

prescent crop. After opening a quar-

Oats were easier owing chiefly to the

action of other grains starting a shade

ot 1-4 cent off, Mary 41 5-8 and then

descending further. Provisions lacked

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago. March 30 -- Cattle: receipts 6,000; beef steers generally steady;

early top \$3.80; some held higher; bulk beef steers \$8.25@9.50; butcher she, stock and bulk steady; bulk fat cows and heifers \$5.25@7.50; canners and cutters largely \$3@4.50; bulk bulls, \$4.75@5.75; yeal calves 25 to 50c lower;

bulk vealers to packers, \$7.50@8; stockers and feeders strong to 25c high-er; one load choice meaty 1,258 pound

steers to country buyers \$9.75.

Hogs: receipts 16.000; slow; light 10

to 15c lower; others steady to 15c high-

er than yesterday's average; light butchers up most; top \$10.25; bulk 200 pounds down \$9.75@10.20; bulk 220 pounds up, \$3.65@9.59; pigs steady to

Sheep: receipts 20,000; opened very slow; first sales sheep and yearlings about steady; lambs 25c lower; good 92

round shorn yearlings and ewes \$7;

100 pound shorn wethers and shorn ewes, \$6.25 and \$5.75 respectively; good 85 pound Colorado lambs \$9.25; no no choice handy lambs sold early.

Wall Street. New York, March 80 .-- Price tenden-

cles were irregularly higher at the open-

all around.

support.

op sheep \$6.25; top lambs \$9.50.

firsts new cases 24 1.2c

cording to reports coming to the headquarters of the National Association of Credit Men, who are leading the campaign.

From Governors, State Fire Marshals, Insurance Commissioners, Superintendents of Education and other State officials throughout the country letters have poured in reporting popular approval of measures similar to the New Jersey law.

erty, largely due to carelessness, according to figures recently made pub-lic by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, has so impressed the country that the movement to reduce this waste by teaching habits of carefulness has gained great impetus. "The proper beginning for a na-

bus lines. The senate cities committee favorably recommended another bill by Senator Davis authorizing the exten-sion of playground activities in cities. to ease as a result of adverse trade con ditions. Primminary quotations for for

tive days in that quarter. British and Italian rates approximated their maximum figures for many months.

Profits taking and pressure from the Cleveland, March 30—Butter: extra in tubs, 50 to 50 1-2c; prints, 51 to 51 1-2c; extra firsts, 49 to 49 1-2c; firsts, 48 to 48 1-2c seconds, 37 to 39c.

Profits taking and pressure from the shorts caused reactions throughout the list within the first hour. American Telephone was freely supplied at a two point decline Harvester lost 1 two point decline Harvester lost 1 3-4, Sears Roebuck 1 1-2 and the oils, Eggs fresh gathered northern extras 28c; extra firsts 27c; Ohio firsts new coppers and leathers one to 1 1-2. cases 25 1-2c; old cases 25 1-2c, western There was little trading in rails, but that group also yielded, Union Pacific Oleo margarine pound prints nut oleo falling one point and New Orleans, 22@24c; high grade of animal oils 26@ Texas and Mexico 1 1-2. Moderate pur- "Indian runner duck" is descended chases of tobaccos and the cheap rails resulted in variable recoveries before noon but this was again offset by the heavmess of specialties, particularly Poultry: live heavy fowls 35c; spring textile and Chemical issues. Call loans were again offered at 6 1-2 per cent

Potatoes Ohio and New York round white \$2.16@\$2.25 per 150 pound sack; strong. Chicago Produce. Chicago, March 30 .- Butter: higher Creamery extras, 44c; standards, 42c. Eggs: lower; receipts 15,711 case Eggs. Firsts 23 1-2c ordinary firsts, 20@21c at mark, cases included, 21@23c.

and exchange on London continued

Poultry: alive, unchanged. Chicago Grain Clesing. Chicago, March 30.—Wheat May \$1 39 3-4; July \$1 21. Pittsburgh, March 30 Hogs receipts ,000, lower, heavies \$9.50@\$9.75; heavy Corn May 61 3-4; July 64 3-8. Oats May 38 3-4; July 40 1-4. Pork May \$19 65

Lard May \$11.30; July 11.65. Libs May \$11.00, July \$11.37. Sheep and lambs receipts 400, steady; Calves receipts 350; steady, top \$12 00. Toledo Grain Closing. Toledo, March 30.—Wheat cash and March \$1.54; May \$1.53; July \$1.27; Corn Chicago, March 30 .- Fading away of cash 63. Oats cash 43 1-2; Barley 74; misgivings about crop damage led to a moderate downward swing of prices Rye number 2, \$1.41. Clover seed prime cash and March loday in the wheat market. A majority \$12,25; April \$9.70, October \$9.35. Alsike prime cash and March \$14.15. Timothy prime cash \$2.60; (1919); (1920) of reports indicated that no harm had been done by recent low temperatures.

Apparent absence of any new expost \$2.75; March \$2.75; March \$2.75; Apri business counted also against the bulls. \$2.77 1-2; May \$2 80 September \$3.20. Opening prices, which varied from one

New York Stock Exchange. (Furnished exclusively to Advocate ally by Mecker & Co Brokers 30 1-2 North Park Place) Quotations at 1 p. m. American Wool 72. American Beet Sugar 41 7-8. American Can 29 1-2. American Car and Foundry 123 1-2 American Locomotive 87 1-4. American Smelting and Refg 36 1-4 Anaconda Copper 35 5-8. Atchison 80 34. Baldwin Locomotive 88 1-8. Baltimore and Ohio 34 1-8. Bethlehem Steel 58 1-2. Central Leather 37 3-8. Chesapeake and Ohio 60 5-8. Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 25 3-4. Corn Products 74. Co'umb a Gas and Electric 60. Columbus Graph. 6 7-8. Crucible Steel 87 1 2. Canadian Pacific 112 1-2. Chili Cepper 9 7-8. Cuban Cane Sugar 24. Cuban American Sugar 27 1-2. Erie 12 1-8. Goodrich 37 1-4. General Motors 13 3-8. International Paper 57 1-4. Island Oil 4 5-8 Inspiration 30 7-8. Kennecott 17 1-2. Lackawanna 58 1-8. Mexican Petroleum 144 1-4. Missouri Facific 18 3-8. New York Central 70. New Haven 17 1-4. Norfolk and Western 97 1-2. Northern Pacific 79. Ohio Cities Gas 33 1-4. Pennsylvania 35. Pan-American Petroleum 70.

Pierce Arrow 12.

Stromberg 36 3-4.

Pittsburgh Coal 62 1-2. Rock Island 26 3-4. Reading 70.

Reading 78.

Retail Stores 48 3-4.

Republic from makibiant 67 1-8.

Royal Dutch-New York 44 3-8.

Routhern Making 21 3-8.

The annual loss of 15,000 human lives and nearly \$300,000,000 in prop-

tional fire prevention campaign," writes Governor Albert C Ritchie, ot Maryland, "is in the schools of the United States."

STUART BOLIN NAMED. Toledo, March 30.—Attorney General Harry Daugherty has appointed Stuart Bolin of Columbus, southern Ohio district attorney, to be special prosecutor ledo's million dollar postoffice robbery in the trial of the 18 suspects in Toeign exchange gave promise of an ac

40 \$57.00; 2d 4 1-30 90.34; 4th 4 1-40 \$57.36; Vintery

Sterling 3.93 1-4; Lire 4.18; 7:95; Marks 1.60.

Mfgrs. Light & Heat, 50 bid Lone Star, 24 1-2—25 1-2.

Columbus Stock

DATE FOR FIGHT TO

BE NAMED SATURBAY

New York, March 30.—The place, date and all details of the DempsoyCarpenter heavyweight championship

bout will be announced in this city on Saturday, April 9. Tex Rickard said

Rickard said that while he was not prepared to definitely designate the site of the contest at this time he had finally decided to hold the match in the

United States and that all offers from points outside of this country had been carefully considered and rejected.

BEBE DANIELS SPEEDS; GETS 10 DAYS IN JAIL Los Angeles, Cal., March 30.—Bebe

Daniels, motion picture star, was found

guilty of speeding by a jury in Judge Cox's court at Santa Anna and sent-enced to 10 days in jail. Motion for a new trial was denied by Judge Cox. The jury went out at 2:25 and reached a verdict in five minutes.

Whether Miss Daniels will appeal the case was not stated. She was charged with driving her car in Orange

county at a speed of more than 50 miles

STRUCK BY QUARRY FRAGMENTS.

Youngstown, March 30.—Neighbors who found John Naypaver lying in his

back yard with several wounds piercing his chest and lungs, telephoned police he had been shot, but the officers found

he had been struck by rock fragments hurled from a nearby quarry where blasting was going on. At the hospital to which he was taken it is said he

RECOMMENDS JITNEY BILL.

Columbus, March 30.—The senate public utilities committee today recom-

Davis of Butler county, authorizing city councils to grant franchises to jitney

an hour.

Cities Service Common, 343-94

Ohio Fuel Oil, 18-16.

Bankers, 28 1-4-3-4. Preferred, 67-67 1-2. Deb. B, 128-133. Deb. C, 93-95.

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As She Saw It. She (as pitcher for the home team strikes out a man)—I don't see anything to cheer about. Why, the-man didn't even hit the ball."-Boston

Transcript.

Origin of Pensions. The practice of pensioning or insuring sick and wounded soldiers is said to have been started in England by Oliver Cromwell.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Case No. 20353. Stanley O. Eichelbarger

versus J. Fred Eichelbarger. Order of Sale.

By virtue of an Order of Sale in Partition to me directed from The Court of Common Pleas, of Licking. County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the south door of the Court House (in the rotunds) in the City of Newark, in said County of

Licking and State of Ohio, on Saturday, April 23rd, 1921 at 10:30 o'clock a. m. of said day, the following - described real estate, towit: Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Licking and Township of Licking, and being in the Fourth Quarter of the First Township and Twelfth Range of the U.S. M. Lands, and bounded on the north by said quarter section line and the lands of Ross Brown, on the east by the lands of Ross Brown, John Prince and the legatees under the will of Jane Davis, deceased, and John Brumback, on the south by the lands of John Brown and Joseph Davis, en the west by the lands formerly own

by John Woolard, containing forty shid one-half (46 1-2) acres. one-half (40 1-2) acres.

Being the same premises conveyed by George W. Hall, as Sherist of Licking county, Ohio, to Bendin E. Elickelbarger, by deed dated April 26, 1884, recorded in Volume 138, page 98, of the Licking County deed records.

Appraised at \$4,000.00.

Terms of sale: According to law.

Terms of sale: According to law. E. A. BRYAN, Sheriff, Licking County, Chic. Flory & Flory, Attys.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Mary C. Fulton, deceased. Robert W. Howard has been duly apinted and qualified as administrate the estate of Mary G. Fulton, in

of Liching County, Ohio.
Dated, this 18th day of March, 198
HARVEY J. ALEXARDUM.
S.M. Wed-St.
Products July THE MUNICIUAL COUNTY NEWARK, OHIO Case No. 745.

W. E. Arbognet and Ralph Lut doing business under the firm an etyle of Ohio Willow Wood Co. On the 33rd day of Murch, 550 Municipal Court of Newarts, 1860 an order of attachment in the sitan order of attachment in the stilled action for the order of dred and ten defines (1) and ten defines (1).

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(Special to the Advocate.)
Granville, March 20., Thomas Hayes, farmer, and veteran of the Civil War, died Tuesday at his home three miles southwest of Granville, following a prolonged illness. Paneral services will be held at the home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, new time. Interment in Manla Grave remetery. The dedaughters, Mrs. Loughridge of Clave-Jand and Mrs. Whitehead of the home. Burinklers, Etc.
Fur The Vegetable and Flower Garden
Funeral services were held here this
morning for the infant daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. O. H. Burriss of Washington, D. C.

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Neighbor," under the auspices of the All the best obtainable.

Bureau of Commercial Economics of We will also have in a few days, a Washington, D. C. Two or three reels car load of Elwood Seed Oats. If you of moving pictures depicted the haunts want thom, order soon. of moving pictures depicted the haunts of the moose, elk and other wild game; of the herd of 5,000 buffalo in its government preserve; the storied land of Evangeline; trailing the Hudson's Bay Post, the Champiain Trail, "Out of Doors Canada, where it is always vacation time," the majesty of the Canadian Rockies to Prince Rupert, the new sea-port, thence to Vancouver, and so the U. S. territory. Captain State, born in Ontario, was educated in New born in Ontario, was educated in New York, and has had an adventurous career, having served with the British army in South Africa, in India, in Australia and in the World War until recalled to Canada for recruiting service. Single handed he raised a battalion for over seas service, the 117th Eastern Townships Battalion. He referred to the "League of Na.

tions" as exemplified by the Dominion of Canada and the United States during a hundred years with not a single for-tification along the 4,000 miles of

Mrs Cora Doehlman entertained the members of the Fortnightly club Tuesday evening at her home in South Prospect street, with a large number of guests included. The program opened with a paper by Mrs. E. H Hammond on "Japan in the War", in which she spoke of the request by the Allies in 1914 that Japan safeguard British ship-1914 that Japan safeguard British ship-ping in the Far East, and destroyed the German menace in the Pacific. In closing she mentioned the fact that on April 1, Japanese troops now in Siberia would be demobilized. In a paper on "Famous Immigrants," Mrs E E. Hopkins cited many instances of what our foreign born population may bring to our civilization. Stephen Girard, John Erickson, Theodore Thomas. Andrew Carnegle and a host of others were cited as decided assets to this nation. Current events were presented by the members and at the close of the program confections were served by the

Mrs. T S. Johnson left Tuesday for Mt. Vernon where she will be the guest of Mr and Mrs. Frank Moore until and Mrs. J. S. Jones, who with

their family and household staff have been wintering in Florida, are expected to arrive in Granville tomorrow or Miss Mary Jones is ill at Monomoy

Place.
The Granville Bank company, which

recently put up a new front of white marble and Bedford granite, is trans-forming the interior of the building with marble fixtures, marble floor and wainscoating, fresh paint and new

steel cabinets.
Several members of the K. of P. went to Alexandria last night to sist the local chapter of that village in the reception of five candidates.

· Washington, March 30.—The appeal of counsel for Donal J. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork as a stowaway without passport several months ago, to have um given asylum in the United States as a political refugee, will be denied by he state department, it was understood oday. An opinion may be handed down

In the case soon.
O'Callaghan, following his arrest by opportunity of giving this spiented safe immigration authorities, was released on bail by former Secretary of Labor Wilson, and when the department of state pressed deportation proceedings regular price \$1.25. against him he was adjudged a "sea man" by the labor department and granted 20 days in which to ship board a vessel bound abroad.

The lord mayor, however, ignored the ruling of the labor department and after remaining in the United States beyond his leave, obtained permission of former Secretary Wilson to continue his indefinite stay until an appeal for the right of asylum made to the state lepartment was answered. His present vhereabouts is not known here.

SEEKS COURT ORDER

Columbus, March 30 - Suit in man-Columbus, March 30—Suit in man-damus to compel State Auditor Tracy to issue his warrant for \$385,805 for the purchase of 1418 acres of land in Crawford county, for the site of a pro-posed new institution for the feeble minded, was filed in the state supreme court today by John J. Stafford of

Marion.

The old board of administration bargained for the land, but Attorney General Price recently ruled that the money could not be paid by the state because the former state ouditor had failed to certify that funds were in the treasury for the purpose. Auditor Tracy refused to issue a warrant on the basis of the attorney general's ruling gained for the land, but Attorney Gen-

Fleming, Ky.: Mrs. Palmyra Mullina, widow, is in jail at Whitesburg charged with murder in connection with the poisoning of her three children.

Akron: Alex Hart, Lorain, easily deeated Wm. Ames, Akron, in 12 rounds. THREE EFOCHS IN WOMAN'S LIFE.

There are three critiquis stages in a woman's life which leave their mark on her career—the first when she changes from a care-free girl to a woman, the second motherhood, and the third is change of life. Most of the misery which comes to women through lit health dates from one or another of these periods, but women should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegentable Compound is a reliable remedy and has been very successful in overcoming the aliments which may come to thom at these times, as it is a natural restorative for sum conditions. Nearly a half a century of success entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's vegentable desponsal to the resourcess entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's vegentable desponsal to the resourcess entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's vegentable desponsal to the resourcess entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's vegentable desponsal to the resourcess entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's vegentable desponsal to the resourcess entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's vegentable desponsal to the resourcess entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's vegentable desponsal to the resourcess entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's vegentable desponsal to the resourcess entitles and the resourcess ent

Choice Mixed Lawn Seed, White Clover Seed, Kentucky Blue-Grass, Red in Maple Grove cemetery. The de Top, Laws Lime, Weed Killer, Laws ceased is survived by his wife and two Rakes, Trowels, Lawn Hose, Nozzles,

ton, D. C.

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Milton State, who lectured in Recitat
hall Tuesday evening on "Our Northern Canada Field Peas, Rape, Millet, Vetch.

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